THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

FROM THE SOUTH.

RICHMOND PAPERS OF TEESDAY. Trial of the Criminals by Court

Important Manifesto from the Rebul Benjamin.

FEARS ABOUT GRANT'S NEW

A Heavy Expedition from South Carolina.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

& Wasners green, October 27.—Righmond papers of Tuneday, received here, acknowledge that Shenandoah is now a valley of humiliation to the

Secretary B plannin has written a long circular for the perusal of foreign courts on the snamual. condition of the United States, and endeavoring to prove that we can never pay our debts; while the South, immediately upon gaining its independence, will cancel all its indebte these at home

There is nothing later from the great Northern explorer. The Robel War Department is wonderfully reticent in reference to the whereabouts of the ubiquitous man.

Grant to Make a New Movement The Richmond editors are quite consident that ome move is about to be made by General Grant, who, they allege, is now protected on the conth side of the Appointation by four lines of redoubts, redans, and rifle-pits-each interior line stronger than the one in front of it. Most of

this artillery is posted on the laner line. A Great Expedition. The Disputch says, "it is believed that some new movement of importance is on foot, as several transports are said to have left Charleston heavily laden with troops, and sailed north-

MCCIELLAN TO STUMP PENNSYL-VANEA.

Special Desputch to Pie Evening Telegraph, New York, October 27.—It is said that several delegations from the western portion of Pennsylvania have just returned from Orange, where they had an interview with General McClellan, urging him to make a political tour through the Keystone State for the purpose of strengthening their sinking fortunes. General McCiellan is understood to have accepted their invitation, and will yeach Philadelphia this afternoon.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

STEAMSHIP "CANADA" AT HALIFAX.

HALTPAN, October 17 .- The royal mail steamship Canada, from Liverpool, via Queenstown Jon the 16th, arrived at this port to-day.

The Persia arrived out on the 14th instant, and the Bounsia on the 15th. The political news is unimportant. It is decied that the pirate Semmes has left

It is thought that a treaty of peace will be con-cluded at the Vienna Conference. Commercial Intelligence. otton to-day amount to 5000 bales, the marke

Produce quiet but steady. Petroleum quiet at £1:66@1-11s. for crude. London, October 15. — Evening. — Consols closed at \$88@680.1 for money. Aminioan Stocks.—Eric Radrock, 4016641;

Dlineis Central Railroad, 504@514 per cour.

Marine.—The ship Margaret, from New York for Liverpool, put into Fayal on October 2, with

TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS.

Special Bespatches to Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, October 27. The Ealtimore Cases. The court-martial for the trial of parties in Washington and Baltimore for supplying contrahand goods to Rebels, have removed their sittings to Baltimore. The case of Hamilton, Easter & Co., which is the most important one, is now on trial. The evidence adduced on the part of the Government is very strong against this firm.

million dollars. In the case of Johnson & Sutton the court have rendered their verdict, and transmitted it to the Secretary of War. It is understood that they have found this firm guilty on all the charges preferrid.

Easter is estimated to be worth upwards of two

One good result of these trials will be the brenking up of this extensive and nefarious traffic. Latest from Stehmond.

Several aliens arrived in Washington to-day, inst from Richmond. They were forced to leave Georgia some time ago on account of the proclamation of Governor Brown, of Georgia, They were some six weeks in Richmond before they could get through the lines. The reign of terror in that city now they assert is frightful. Every time that General Grant opens his batteries upon certain points the people rush to arms, and every place of business is closed.

Voting in the Army.

The 112th New York Volunteers have given every vote for Mr. Feuton. There are but few votes for McCleilan in any New York regiment five-sexths being for Lincoln. Too New York soldiers are generally discarding Seymour.

The Bistoyat Clerks. The disloyal clerks dismissed by Mr. Stanton pare trying hard to get back.

A Successful Expedient. Since the clearing away of the timber along the Orenge and Alexandria railroad, and the adoption of the plan of sending out Robel sympathicers on ne trains as a safety guard, not an accident has been red, and not a single guarrilla has been Secon on the line of the road.

Burning of a Steamer. MONTHEAL, October 27.—The steamer Alexander was burned has night. She had a cargo of 2000

barrels of apples. General Warren-His Return to the Army

of the Potomac. NEAR PETERSBURG, October 24 .- General Warren has returned and assumed command of the 5th Corps. General Crawford, who acted as commander during the absence of the Corps Commander proper, has resumed control of all his division. Immediately after frriving, General Warren rode along the line, inspecting the fortifi-ations with the critical eye of an engineer.

Markets by Velegraph. Naw York, October 27.—Flour advanced 10.0 fbc.; saice of 14.002 barrels at \$5.50 fbr.75 for State; \$11.4) of 12 for Ohio; and \$10.75 fbr. said \$10.75 fbr. State; \$11.4) of 12 for Ohio; and \$10.75 fbr. State; \$14.50 fbr. State; \$14.50 fbr. State; \$14.50 fbr. State; \$14.50 fbr. State; \$15.50 fbr. St hicago and Rock Island, 0%; Camburiand profured 53;; illinois Central scrip, 114%; Sonda, 118;; Michigan daudign, 43; New York Contras, 119;; Reading, 17; Harlson Stree, 121%; Miscouri 6s, 60; Ette, 67; One Year Curtificies, 94;; Treasury 7 3-10s, 100%; compone de 100%; Reteries, 106; 60is, 216.

OLDIERS' VOTE FRAUDS.

THE SUBSTITUTION OF FALSE

Martial in Baltimore.

Special to The Evening Telegraph. Washington, October 27 .- Last evening, the Military Commission in this city, presided over by Major General Doubleday, resulved orders to proceed to Baltimore for the purpose of trying certain parties charged with opening the cuvelopes containing the votes of New York solders, and frandulently substituting ballots for those originally voted. This trial will be one of much interest. as a number of prominent parties are implicated, and it is undoubtedly one of must stupendous pointed frauds on record. The number of fraudelens ballots substituted will amount, it is said, to herwises 30,000 and 40,000, a smillesent negatior to earry any State in the Union.

The names of the parties implicated in this transaction have not been made publicus yet. but as it is understood that the Commission will sit with open doors, they will doubtless soon by nade known. The Military Commission to try this case is composed as follows: -Major-General Abner Doubleday, President; Brigadier-General Francis P. Fessenden; Cofount R. Butler Price, 2d Pennsylvania Cavalry, Lieuteuant-Colonel F. A. Barker, 19th New Hompshire Volunteers; Captain J. H. Piat, A. D. C.; Colonel John A. Foster, 178th New York Voluntours; and a gentleman of high legal attainments as Judge

Startling Disclosure-Democratic Feard t pon Soldiers-Their Letters Opened

was the Yoles Changed.

Washington, October 26.—The Military Commission, Major-General Doubleday, President, was ordered to suspend the trial of the blockade-traders to-day, and proceed to Baltimore forthwill to investigate and try a recently dissovered case of most astounding fraud and forgery con-

case of most astounding fraud and forgery con-nected with the New York State soldiers' votes.

The containston will leave by the first train to-morrow morning. The charges are, in brief, sub-stituting "McCleilan" for "Lincoln" votes in the original envelopes submitted by the soldiers, and in forging names thereto. One box, over three-fect long, containing many thousands of these-fraudol nt votes, has been seized. Others are known to have been sent to New York. The developments in this case promise to be of the most stariling abstractor.

Further Particulars. Washington, October 26.—Astounding discoveries have been made by the Government of intended transit in regard to soldiers' votes. The

understood.

A systematic and wide spread conspiracy has been brought to light carried on by agents here, at Baltimore, Harper's Ferry, and in the Army of the Potomac, under the immediate supervision and direction of the party in that Sinte. Several of these agents have been arrested, and are now in jail, and others will be arrested as fast as proof can be collected, and proper provision can be made for their trial.

nade for their trial. Men now in cu-tody have been actively engaged in this business for weeks, and, es one of the parties involved declares, forged ballots of this child have been forwarded in dry-goods boxes

uil to New York and Albany.
Judge Holt, the Judge Advocate-General, has
and the papers laid before him, and has prepared

had the papers into before him, and has prepared a brief report on the subject. He pronounces the crime thus committed to be one of the most serious character, and it will be dealt with as such by the Government.

A Military Commission has already been ordered, and will meet to-morrow morning in liabinare, under the Presidency of General Doubleday, for the trial of two of the leading actors in this conspiracy, who are known to have been in direct and constant communication with leading members of the party. ending members of the party.

The testimony in their cases, which I have seen and read, is full, direct, and conclusive. It will leave not the slightest room for doubt that a iganic conspiracy has been at work for months a maturing and executing a plan for defrauding the soldiers of their votes, and for overwholming de suffrage of citizens at home, by the forget the of thousands and tens of thousands of sol

vote of thousands and tens of thousands of sol-diers who have failen in battle or died in the hospitals, or who have never existed.

In some cases scaled envelopes containing "Lapcoin" ballots have been opened, and "McC'el-lan" ballots have been substituted; but the main refining of the comparators has been in the forgery of signatures of presented soldiers to papers transmitting "McClellan and Seymont" votes.

The court martial which meets to-morrow for he purpose of trying the parties already arrested, vill make short work of the case, and the Gov-romens will not besimte to carry into effect otherwise the man desirate to carry into electronic chatever senience they may pronounce.

Other parties implicated will be sent before them as rapidly as possible; and all the agents in the stair are under the vigitant surveitlance of the Government. ne Government. You must not be surprised if these disclosures

nd arrests should touch some persons high in Among other things discovered in this city was he headquarters of a set of gentlemen builty organed in Oling up commissions of agents, igned in blank, and some of the parties involved

LETTER FROM THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

His Love for his Mother's Memory.

MR. TANEY TO MR. M'ALEER.

Special to The Evening Telegraph.

Balarmonn, October 27 .- I am permitted to send you the following interesting letter for pul-

Letter from Judge Taney. Washington, May 6, 1864.-My Dear Sir:-1 Wassington, May c. 1864.—My Dear Sir:—I learned accidentally come months ago that some hind and plous hand had removed from the tomb of my beloved mother the mass of rubbids which for fifty years had accumulated upon it, and restored it to the condition in which it was when placed there by her weeping children. Residing in a distant place, I could not myself guard it from desecration, nor even the ordinary injury of time; and you may readly lunging how gratered I feel to the misnown friend who had, unashed and without my knowledge, performed

asked and without my knowledge, performed asked and without my knowledge, performed the duty forms.

I have often inquired and tried to discover to whom I was indebted for an act so kind and plous, but without success until a few days ago, when my excellent friend and former pastor, the five. Father Mc Eiroy, called to see me, and from him I learned, for the first time, that I owed it to you, to whom I had hitherto been an entire stranger; but you are not now, nor can you hereafter, be a stranger. I am most grateful for your after, be a stranger. strabger; but you are not now, nor can you dereafter, be a stranger. I am most grateful for your
kindness, and when the brief space of life in this
world which may yet be youchsafed to me shall
have passed, and I am laid by the side of my
mother, I hope you will be near, and will feel
assured that among my last thoughts will be the
memory of your kindness. With great respect
and regard, your grateful friend,
R. B. TANEK.
To Mr. H. McAlema, Frederick City, Md.

Letter from Mr. McAleer. FREDERICE, May 28, 1864.—Estcemed and venerable Chief Justice:—Your highly valuable letter of 6th instant was duly received; and for your kind expressions of regard I beg to return your kind expressions of regard I beg to return my sincere tranks. The pleasure derived by me in the performance of that passing token of respect to the memory of your good mother, more than repaid my trouble. Now that I know your tomb will be by her's, and that of my own loved father and mother, it shall be my pleasing daty, and that of my children, to watch over the graves and the tombs of both, when you are laid by the side of your mother. Many years home I trust, I hope to be near to mingle my tears with those of your many devoted friends and admirers. With highest regard and respect,

Your obedient servant. Hugh McAlmer.

HUGH MCALMER.

GENERAL BEERIDAN'S ARMT.

MARTENBURG, Va., October 26.—The guardine made another hard yesterday of a brigadier-guarat. Guteral Datie, who had been to the frost, was riding down the pike from Winthester in an ambulance, with an escort of cavalry.

in an ambulance, with an escent of cavalry.

The ambulance proceeded at a miorarapid base than the cavalry, and having made a considerable gap between the General and his guards the gentilas dashed in and grabbed the whole ambulance party, whishing them off before the escent owns up. The cavalry was not molecule, but came in sulery.

Dector Haves, the medical director at this point, has went to had more two thousand avolumited wounded wan since the last had be. There are about one thousand three jamined and at Wincheson, and a me furly or fifty here.

Teneral Custor and Capt his Morro and White less that morning for the front with a proper escori.

In the Old Position-Fifty-seven Gans Taken - Esing Thirty-two from the Hebels and all Our Own-Fire Thon-cond Prisoners - Who Flagued the Frault Bovement - Colonal Encoura

Minute red.
Minute Military Divisions, Case stars made Cheek, October 23.—The army occapions odd position, each comps, division and brigate sying the same comping-ground at that from soft they were driven by surprise on the nown-on the 19th. The enemy was driven as far as an urg, and the cavalry now report "none to

he found."

They switched off upon all side and mountain reads, and run wagons and calesons down that sometimes and almost imponentable woods in hopesto clude pursuit, but they were busted out, and our cavely "look everything on wheels." A train three miles long consisting of our own wagons and ambulances recaptured, and those of the sneary, were seen coming in over Pister's Hill yesteriay. The number of camon now reported appliance is fifty-seven, with unless bar-ness, not appliances to boot—that is to say, Guns captured.

Captured over and above our losses. 32 guns Five them and prisoners were taken, in round numbers. One thousand have gone forward; the rest will follow soon. Small arms captured, about five thousand. We took all their medical wagons and ambufunces.

WHO PLANNED THE PLANE HOVENING. The Rebels among the wounded and others assert that the credit of conceiving and negling the Sank movement upon our lines through Luray valley, is due to General Gordon. Both Early and Gordon accompanied the troops over the mountain. The cause of their sad reverse is attributed to lack of discipling in the Robel 1889.

As soon as they had carried the position and found then selves in possession of our abandoued camps, they threw down their arms and began to plumber and quarrel over the specie. General Gordon, seeing the prevailing demoralisation, another difficulty of leaping the trasps is line on account of the large number of strategies, it is said, advised Early to take what plumber he had

said, advised Early to take what plunder he had secured and full back at once.

Disreparding this advise, it gave our army time to recover from the first surplise—more, it gave as Sheridan, and turned a disgraceful disaster into one of the completest victories of the war. No one new believes it possible for such a surprise and skedaddle to occur again.

It is dearly purchased experience; but, white lamenting the loss of brave men, we now see that it was a deserved chastisement for undue confidence, and will be a valuable lesson. Those familiar with all the circumstances assert that there was no lack of vigilance. A court of inquiry will no doubt settle all these disputed points. Good judges assert that had Sheridan been here he could not have prevented what occurred.

It was fortunate for his well-carned reputation that he was not here. His timely arrival; the arresting of a general and disorderly retreat

n Hulltown, or some other place, and hurling ach his scattered forces in rounited make upon the enemy, driving them in panie, rout, and disorder far beyond their original starting point, and the capture of so much of their material of wer, aids a crowning wreath to his fame as a commander, as there has not been during this war—perhaps in no other—an iostance where the power of one man was so strikingly axhibited The troops are pleased with themselves, and ach man now believes he can whip a stack of vild cuts. General Ramsent, who died at General Sheriver an army.

dan's headquarters, stated that there were twenty-three thousand liminity in the attacking party. Of these, two divisions passed the Massaungtten Mountain, marching all night, so as to come in mour left dank. They marched in single file. The remainder, eleven thousand, attacked in ront and along the right, after the first shock and been feit on the left. Besides these, a considerable body of cavalry

ane over the mountain, and pushed rapidly ap the pile after our works had been carried, for the surpose of capturing our wagon tains. It was here that Colonel Thoburn, commanding the 1st Division of Crook's Army of West Virginia, was

treacherously surprised and murdered. The act was nothing less. He was rallying his men, when a man in our own uniform approached him, of course without aspicion, and when getting close by his side, remarked, "That is a time become you are riding, Colonel, you had better give him to me," and umediately presented his revolver and shot him. The Colonel soldom carried any weapons on its person and had no means of defending himself. He was robbed of money, watch, and clothing—everything. The dastard, a Bebet Lieutenant, who committed this act, did not get the horse. It was recovered. The Colonel died at midnight.—New York Tribrose.

WHO IS LIEUTENANT BRAINE?

This reckless young scoundrel who is said to have been the leader in the capture of the Rousele, and previously of the Chesageales, was just before the breaking out of the Rebellion : lounger-a Micawber, who insisted upon having it that the world owed him a flying. His first venture, so far as is known, was in Williamsburg Long Island, where he became acquainted with a young woman of poor but respectable connections, whom he eventually made his wife. After mar-

whom he eventually made his wife. After mag-riage, they went on what is technically called a "honeymoon" tour throughout the West, stop-ping at the leading hotels by the w.y. and stop-ping out to the tous of the "free list." Arriving at an extreme point West, the "Liou-temant" finding that he was "played out" on that line, left his wife as scentty for the hotel bilt. The landford in this case destined the arrange-ment, and the young wife returned to Williams-burg, where she resided for a sects of months in the family of a sentleman not remotely connected burg, where she resided for a secker of months in the ramity of a gentleman not remotely connected with one of the Brooklyn journals, where she was retained as an object of mercy. At length the "Lieutenant" dropped her a note and she left. This was about the time when the Rebeltion broke out. A few months only classed before Mrs. B. returned to Williamstony loaded down with teaurious apparel, so much so as to astonish her old friends with the splendor of the transformation. Her purse was lined with gold, and she was anascoomably rich.

Lieutenant Braine was engaged in the secret service of the Rebel Government. This was the secret of the "change" on the part of his wife. Mrs. Braine departed from that region, and nothing was heard of the Braine family again till the Chesquewie affair came off, and after another interval, in the capturing and burning of the

interval, in the capturing and burning of the Rounoice. For a young man, he is about as reck ers as is necessary to make him a dushing pirate. appears that he has fallen into British liames at termuda, but under a very different exercise of governmental policy than that which was meter out in the Ckeropeake piracy.

General Torbert-A Correction,

Sin :- In your sketch of Major-General Torbert you say he "is a native of New Jersey." In this you are mistaken. The General is a native of Delaware. I knew his father, and an acquaint-ance, a native of the same county where the father resided, tells me he knows the General, and that he is a native of Delaware, but that he went to reside in New Jersey after having spent some time at West Point, and went to the war in a regiment from that State.

I am, sir, &c., Delawarian.

[We make this correction with pleasure, and should have stated in our sketch that General Torbert graduated high in his class at West Point, and was a captain in the 5th United States Infinity at the breaking out of the present war.

—ED. TELLEBRAYE.] DELAWARIAN.

-On Tuesday, the upper part of the body of a ix weeks' old in ant was found lying in the streets of Chicago. The remainder of the corpse had been devoured by the dogs. No clus to its origin or the manner in which it came there could be obtained.

MCCLELIAN AND THE BATTLE OF

In another part of our paper to-day will be found highly important and well-authenticated statements concerning General McCiellan and the battle of Malvern Hill, which prive not only his own unterly demoralized condition, in a military sense, but that the excreme contingency of surrendering the Army of the Polomac to Lee was actually contemplated. To this we appund another link in the chain of testimony on perenal knowledge, and hoberto unpublished:-

is will be recollected in this connection that on

Army of the Potentiac has reached the lanks of the James, and that General McClellan was on

the steamer sailed.

How take appearances and words were, no one can accurately determine; but that, in the minds of all observers, and more especially of those who had the closest relations with General McCledlan, they created the four-not say positive belief-that be contemplated the surrender of the Avery that he conscriptated the surrender of the Arm of the Potomac, there is no kind of doubt.—Pitts hary Chronicle.

AMUSEMENTS.

Mos. D. P. Bowens.-This distinguished and favorite Philadelpith tragestrane is soon to give us account of her most pleadost and powerful proud to meet her friends in Philadelphia, Mrs Broad to meet her freedes it Financipins, Mrs. Bowers has made some personal eartheast professionally, in order to appear in this city on Monday evening next (31st instant). Mrs. Bowers will probably open with Eight Lysins; or, the Elegencest, dramatized for her by Clifton W. Tayleure, E.o.

We are assured by critics in all of the leading cities, that her celebrated impersonation of "Lady Isabet" has lost mone of its power to attract and charm an andence. In truth, like all of the artistic realisms of this gifted actress, it grows with

charm an inidence. In truth the art of the satis-tic creations of this gired agreem, it grows with repetition and expands in power and meaning. There is no surer test of games than this freedom from mere mechanical reliteration. Ever fresh and new the concepting of the artists, lives and moves before as instinct with changeful and con-tional life, awakening all the hidden functs of feeling in the heart, gad in the end subcluing it by the advantagle and in the end subcluing it

by the sad pathos that surrounds the fate of the mistaker, but not similing woman.

Altogether the performance is one well worthy of Mrs. Bowers' established reputation as the foremost American across of the present day, in chrement and intellectual culture and in intense lower. Dramatized especially for Mrs. Bowers, he plot of the play varies somewhat from that of Mrs. Wood's novel, and siventageously so, we of arts, word shove, and arvantagents you, we think, fringing the heroine closer to the sympa-thics of the andlence. Of absorbing interest, and peculiarly fitted to Mrs. Howers' peculiar powers, it is not surprising that it so unfailingly draws crowded houses.

- Tun New York Sunday Marriay, in a criticism of Forrest's "Spartaeus," in the play of the Galistor, says of Mr. John McCullough, the promising young Philadelphia actor, now supporting of young remonstrate access, now supported of Forcest -- "It's great praise to say that any crist should divide attention under the over-she traing interest absorbed by Mr. Forcest, and test this traingle was achieved by Mr. McCulleugh, as the brother of 'Sparincus.' Mr. McCulleugh, as the brother of 'Sparincus.' Mr. McCulleugh, as the brother of 'Sparincus.' Mr. McCulleugh is rapidly rising into the highest walks of the draine. To a fine person he adds an impressive face, and a good voice. In the higher expressions of the passions he occasionally lacks abandow and force.

peritorice, his revultions of distress, were exceedingly line. His report of the horrible crucifixions insideted upon the Roman gladistors was in a vein of cloquence rivalling Forrest himself in truth and incensity. Indeed so granta point did he make of this, that the audience greated his riumph with a flattering round of applause.

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

STATE OF THERMOMETER TO-DAY .- SIX A. M. 50. Noon, 61. One P. M., 62. Wind, S. W. by S.

Issue or PATENTE .- Patents have been recently issued to the following Pennsylvanians. for their respective inventions :-Theodore Bergner, for improved skate fastening

Edward Brown, for improvement in valve gear r steam engines. George M. Hay, for improved adjustable collar for stove-pipes.

Lewis livel, for portfolios.

John F. Keller, for improvement in seed drills.

Courad Leibrich, for improvement in has a for

. A. Horse, for improved medical compound, Seciet, for improved composition for con

rete pavement. Edward L. Walker, for improvement in hay

clevators.
Robert K. Colvin, for improvement in com-bined gan and pistol bayonet.
Henry Neumyer, for improvement in foot bel-Sanford E. Parsons, for improved coal stove.

HANDSOME TRANSPARENCES.-Transparencies ere now being painted by the "Artista' Sketch "Club" for the Supervisory Committee for recruit "Clair" for the Supervisory Committee for recruiting colored troops. All their leisure time is devoted to the work, which is carried on in the various rooms of the building at No. 1210 Chesnut street, occupied by the Committee. It is intended that they shall be placed on the front of the building, occupying all the blank surface from the pavement to the caves. A battle scene, an arch of liberty, a hand to-hand straggle between a Rebei officer and a negro soldfor, and portraits of military men, make up the platures. The paintings officer and a negro soldior, and portraits of military men, make up the pictures. The paintings are yet infinished; but the artists are working hard to complete them before the close of the week. They are good both in design and execution, and will exceed in attraction, both to the lovers of art and the curious, any paintings of a similar kind that have ever been exhibited to our citizens. When the paintings are ready to be put in their places, Mr. Webster, the Chairman of the Committee, expects to signalize the occasion by appropriate exercises.

WOUNDERS STEDIERS FROM SHERIDAN'S ARRY. -Nearly two hundred more wounded soldier. from Sheridan's army arrived yesterday morn from Sherionn's army arrived yesterday morning at the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital, Broad and Prime streets. The following Pennsylvanians were among the number:—Michael Mahlor, Co. B. 26th; John Bolchas, L. 6th Cavairy; Edmond Sarry, B. 6th Cavairy; Edmond Sarry, B. 6th Cavairy; Edmond Stanton, C. 16th; John Conster, E. 87th; James Potter, L. 5th U. S.; Conrad Fleck, G. 12th Cavairy; Hermon H. Schnistering, L. 1th Cav. LAUNCH.-The stemmship George Appold was sunched this murning from the ship-yard of

John W. Lynn, foot of Reed street, in very handsome style. She is owned by the Merchants' & Misers' Steamship Company of Baltimore, and is intended to run between Baltimore and Boston. she registers 1500 tons. A NEW SUNDAY PAPER.-Mr. S. E. Cohen, the enterprising editor of the Campaign Dial, intends

to commence the publication of a new Sanday paper, to be known as the Sunday Herald. The mention of Mr. Cohen's name is a sufficient guarentee for ability and truth in conducting his new PERSONAL.-Major-General George B. McClellan is expected to arrive in our city to-night.

Colonel Herman Biggs has been appointed Quartermaster for this Department, to succeed Colonel George H. Crosman, removed.

SCENE AT A RAILROAD DEPOT. muses which contribute towards supporting the ceaseless tide of travel that takes place between this city and the great cities of the North and West. On the radiconds connecting with the South, the travel partakes mainly of a military char-

ington for the purpose of being distributed among the skeleron regiments of the Army of the Potennie; there are efficiers and soldiers whose terms of furlough here expired, and who are about to rejoin this regiments at the front; there are men and women who travel South for the And then, again, there are contractors, surlers,

And then, again, there are contractors, satiers, politicians, and others, all of whom seek to transact business with the Government, and the object of whose mission can be done ted almost at the first glance. This fact will be made apparent to any one who will take the monite to visit the depot at Broad and Frame strongs, half, hour or so before the depot and Frame strongs, half, hour or so before the depotages it fallowed Depot, more removed to Thirtieth and Market strongs, the character of the passengers is totally changed in the car which drops its occupants at it will large there may be discarded a slight sprinkling of soldlers—those pulso are either deviated for of sodiers—those pulo are either desined for Cump Cartin, or who seek Washington from the capital of our State by the outlet of the Northern Cantral Railway. Hat west of this point the navelers, with but few exceptions, are entirely

There are merchants who go to the circs of the There are increliants who go to the cities of the Vest for the purpose of extending their statuess connections in the East, or to acquaint themselves with the last quarter's transactions of houses arready established there. There are other now, young and middle agod, who have bade tartwell to their homes in the North, and who journey to towns and otherwhich, the Jack's bean pole, have spring up over alght, there to seek new fortunes or recuperace wasted once. Then, too, there are men, women and children. Then, too, there are men, women, and children of all oges, all degrees of education and nation-alities, who have excaped the crowded cities, with their tickety tenements and pestilential amaz-spheres, and who travel as emigrants to these roung villages and towns. These are those called the by reason of deaths, births, and marriages. Those who are about to ronow out its of acquaint-ance and friendship, long since severed because of absence, and the thousand and one events of

gate.

There are those, too, who, by their action, give currency to the belief that the contemplated railway trip will be a great novely to them. But once before in their fives, it may be, have they ever traveled by stem. They present thems lives at the depot an hour or so before the departure of the train, and are constantly importaning the ticket agent, as to the almo when the train starts. They are dressed in their has clothing, as though there was as little danger of its being solled as if seated in their own parlors, while they carry with them a redundancy of baggage that would prove ample for a trans-atlante u.p.

An escort of a balt-degree or more relatives se-

An except of a ban-death of more resulting secompanies them to the depot, all of whom insist on passing through the gaze to bid the traveler farewell. This being refused, the ficked-taker and those connected in any capacity with the company are voted brutes, while, at the same time, a selemn yow is registered not to patronize the road any more.

Then there are those who, in face of a crowd eager to enter the cars, hold a discussion with this same ticket-taker as to the right of the Com-pany to charge fare for a child under a certain se; those whose tickets are anywhere else but in their hands roady to be presented when de-manded; those who want to lag a large trunk through the gate, and then return for their ticket; through the gate, and then return for their thelect; and those who insist upon violating sil of the rules which the Company have adopted for the comfort and protection of the traveling public.

There is the last kies to be given, the last embrace to be bestowed, the last message to be delivered, all of which have been repeated over and over again for the last hour—sets which always serve to create a laugh, no matter how said the circumstances of the departure may be. There are very heryous men who are continually the circumstances of the departure may be. There are very nervous men who are continually forgetting a certain brown parcel, and very forgetful women who are continually sheating at the height of their lungs, "Betsy, or Jane or Susan, where is that baby." There are tears and sheats of laughter; a dranten man fumbling in his pocket for a steket he bas not purchased, the rumbling of carriage-wheats on the outside of the depot, near rumning to and for he every direction that "all allocate." The re in every direction; the final "all aboard; ness and confusion.

A Young Brownsen.-This afternoon at ! clock a little girl, aged 11 years, will have hearing before Alderman Boltler upon the charge of larceny. She resided with a Mrs. O'Shanghenessey, in Harmony court. Yesterday that lady had occasion to go out, and during her absence the little girl broke open a trunk with a hatchet and stole \$110 in preenbacks. After hatchet and stole fitto in greenoacts. After gesting the money sine started for South street and invested the greater part it in a second-hand junk shop. She purchased a complete outlit of clothing, a breastpin, new but, shoes, and other articles. She sell across some of her little friends and all hands had their ambrotypes taken. Fifty deliars of the money she lost. We understand her mother had runker set well has never taken her mother is a drupken sot, and has never taken any care of the youthful offender.

CHARGED WITH STABBING .- This morning, John Williams was before Alderman Carter upon the charge of having stabbed David Welch, last night, at a satiors' boarding house at Front and South streets. Welch was stabbed in four places, and, on account of the superfluity of far, the knife did not penetrate to the vital parts; otherwise the wounds would have proved faul. It seems that both the men were prisoners of war at Richmond, and white there, Williams alleges that Welch did all in his power to have him hung Last night the two men met, and Williams took his revenge by using a knife. He was committed

SENT TO NORTHERN HOME.-This morning four little outcast children, aged respectively three, five, six, and seven years, were sent to the Northern Home for Friendless Children. They resided with their parents, both of whom are drunken and worthless characters, in the Nine-teenth Ward. The mother left home a few days ent. They were discovered by the police, who disposed of them as above.

Sab Case or Streete.-This morning Mrs. Abel, residing with her husband in Lawrence street, above Jefferson, Seventeenth Ward, committed satel-to by hanging herself in the cellar The unfortunate woman arose from her bed this morning as cheesful as ever, got her husband's brookrest, and as soon as he had taven his depart-Sons or Temperance .- The Grand Division of

the Sons of Temperatice, at their session last evening, elected the following officers: —G. W. P., B. Franklin Dennison; G. W. A., Joseph P. Houch; G. Scribe, Joseph W. Martin; G. Transurer, Abraham Brown; G. Chaplain, Rev. Jorenish Pasterield; G. Conductor, William H. Smulling; G. Sentinel, Audrew Everett. STADDING CASE. - David Weick, aged thirty years, a sailor, was stabbed last evening, in a

He received four punctured wounds in the body and one in the arm. His injuries are not serious. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. FUNDRAL OF A CLERGYMAN.-This morning the funeral of Rev. Levi H. Christian, D. D., late of the North Presbyterian Church, took place place from his late residence, No. 630 N. Sixth arrest. The services took place in the church,

quarrel with another man, at No. 021 Penn street.

Accident,-Joseph Hubbs, aged seven years was run over by a passenger car, in Fifteenth street, above Thompson, yesierday afternoon. He jumped from the car while in motion, and fell with his leg under the wheel. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Sixth street, above Green.

RECECTING.-This morning the Mayor issued warrants for the payment of the city bounty to fifty-two men, of which number the First Ward was credited with twenty-four, and the Ninoteenth Ward with nineteen. Four were credited at large.

CRICKET.-The cricket match between the Young America and Philadelphia Clubs will take place to-morrow and Saturday at the Young America's grounds, Germantown. We admise all lovers of the sport to be present.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENTS .- A few days since a young man was killed in the interior of the State from being struck by a locamotive, while walking on the track over which the engine was

passing.
The death of this young man adds another to the long list of lives sacrificed on our railroad through the carelessans or impresence of the traveling public. Seven-eighths of the accidents on our roads occur through persons walking or oprosching train, or to attempt genting on a train white in motion. The penalty for an office of this and is \$10, and the law further provides this he name of the offender and his address may be all enclosed, our readers will readily audiorstand why so many people are killed and maimed every year on our roads, while so few are fajured on

reposed to exclude the public from their use, is in England, but a little legislation of the right and would go far towards preventing a large number of the accidents occurring under the present order of adults.

NATIONAL PARE EOR SEAMEN.-The great fair to be held in Boston, for the benefit of disabled sailors of the navy, comes off in November next.

sailors of the navy, comes off in November next. Our navy has been of essential service in securing important victories to our brave soldiers in the field, and the names of officers and men have been inscribed high on the rolls of fame for victories achieved on the occain.

Greenwich Hospital, in England, is a model of the kind. There the old English ter, bereft of a leg or an arm—"upper and lower timbers"—may be seen any day, hobbling about on crutch or cane, happy in reflecting on well-spent years on the briny deep, in decine of old England. Why should we not have such an asylam? Our internal resources are immense. We are a great maritime nation, and our seamen are among the best aftent. The sails of our commercial marine whiten every sea, and our navy may bid defiance to all the navies of the world. Let, then, our weather-beaten tars of the navy find a comfortable home at last. ble home at last

The ladies of floston and vicinity have taken it up with seal and energy, and influential people of other States are now cordially co-operating in the laudable enterprise. Political .- A large crowd assembled in Union League Hall last night to listen to an address from Rev. J. W. Jackson. Edwin Greble,

dress from Rev. J. W. Jackson. Edwin Greble,
Rsq., presided. Mr. Jackson and A. W. Benedlet
spoke to an appreciative audience.
At the Continental Theatre Hon. Reversly
Johnson, of Maryland, spoke last night on the
"Isaues of the Day."
An immense torchlight procession and meeting
came off in Camden, New Jersey, last night.
Judge Kelley. Thomas M. Coleman, Esq., and
other, delivered speeches.

A Joyn — A way started the report this more.

A JOKE.-A wag started the report this morn ing, that Mr. Thomas C. Carpenter, the attentive clerk at the stamp-window of the Post Office, had been sent to Fort Delaware. Of course, the numerous friends of the gentlamen were astounded at such a rumor, and on impulsy at the depart-ment we ascertain that Mr. Carpenter was not an unwilling party to the transaction, inasmuch as business called him to the Fort, and that to-morrow be will be at his post at usual.

To PURCHASH CLOTHING AT LOW PRICES, make selection from our rock of Rharv. Mans Charments. We are sulling goods equal in style, it, make and material, from 25 to 9 per sea, sener than is now charged for the name goods made to order. We have all styles, sizes, and prices of Chainne-Mers. Touties, and Hors. All can be suited without delay or trouble.

The material of the charged for the control of the cont Tower Hall, No. 51s Market street.

THE ABBIVAL OF A FAST "TRAIN."-George

OIL SUBSCRIPTIONS .- This morning there was ively demand for abures in the valuable of territory on in another, column, and quite a number of sub-na were resulted. criptions were received.

As the plan proposed will be faithfully corried out, and a six has already been endurated by ethicarptions men uniquisits, and others of more imited means after invasination, we presented it is hardly measured to scaled these intending to subject to took intending to subject to the proposity of duling an once, as the left as randay filling my and when one managed subscriptions are made an account of the left as randay filling my and when one managed subscriptions are mad, so more well to taken.

Labres, if you wish a FINE HEAD OF HATE, Inc. LYES's Hars Torio,-This valuable preparation excite he scalp to new and healthy action, cleanwas it from sen and dandruff, prevents the bair from falling off, curse then eruptive distance which often appear on the head, and a numberity of cases produces a dan erouth of new may, des gives the fluir a rich and beautiful appearance, a qualled by any thing of the kind. Propared only by Di D. Jayun & Son, No. 242 Cheanut street.

THE MOST PERFECT SHWING MACRIME OF THE

HIGH APPROVAL .- Mrs. S. A. Allen lately re

PERSONS WANTING PROTOGRAPHS made should

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. EXEMINATION OF "THE PEFFERSONIAN" NEWS

THERMINATION OF "THE PEFFERIONIAN" NEWSPAPER CASE.

UNITED STATES CINCUTY COURT — Judges
Grier and Cadwalader.—William H. Hodgson vs.
William Milward, United States Marsbat, et al.
The trial of this case which, as we have before
stated, was an action of trespass to recover
damages for the alleged unlawful senare of the resses, type, and other maserial used in the rinting of the West Chestor Jeffersonian, dually erminated yesterday, when the jury, after hav-ng been out for about twenty hours, came in with a verdict for plaintiff for \$501.23 damages,
District Court—Judge Strond.—Graft, Bennett & Co. vs. H. N. Burroughs. This was an action to recover the difference between the confract price of one thousand tous of pig iron at \$1000 per ton, and the market price of the same per ton on the 20th November, 1662, or \$24°25 Plantiff alleges that he purchased this quantity of iron of the defendant through his agent, John Moreheed, at Pittsburg, October 15th, 1862, a \$10-50 per ton. Defendant alleges that the ac ce of his offer to sell at the price name eceptance by plaintiff, the offer was withdrawn

LATEST MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED THIS MORNING.

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CHEARED J. Gibson, Bowen, New York, W. J. Tayler&C

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e Webbigton: 17 J. J. fall, Whilden, Beaufort, H. A. Adams, 18 Dec. Macre. St. Marys, Md. do. 19 Jeddie, Roberts, Boston, C. A. Hecksher & Co. 17 A. H. Cain, Simpson, Alexandria, J. G. & G. S. Rog

Sciry Merchant, Phillips, Accumidia, Captain,
ARRIVED THIS MORNING.
Steamship Join Gibson, Bowen, 29 hours from New York, with index to W. J. Taylor & Co. Off the Courfalls, at 80 A. M. yestermy, passed ship Saranak, from Liveration, and the Budy on the Brown, pool, at anchor; at 700 A. M., of the Budy on the Brown, and with Wostmoreland, from Liverpool, at anchor; above, aw a light ship at anchor, and brig 5 R. Nevins, from Chenfegos.
Barque Orchills, Havyner, 19 days from Fensacola, in ballast to J. E. Barloy & Co.
Barly Arcostook, Bryant, 7 dads from New Haven, in ballast to J. S. Stetson & Co.
Schr E. G. Williard, Parsons, 5 days from Fortland, with mass to Crowell & Collins.
Behr Alice B. Chases, 5 days from Fertress Monroe, in ballast to aplant.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Orrica or Two Evening Terroparts, {
Thursday, October 27.
The bears in Reading had, yesterday after-

noon, a taste of the punishment in store for them. Several leading banking houses had large orders for Reading stock, and "put them through," without any regard for the feelings of the shorts, whose visages were rather blue. About 8000 shares were taken from the market at prices varying from 614 to 634, the market closing firm at the latter price.

Yesterday, Mr. McCalmont, the large holder, on English account, of Resding stock and bonds, converted \$2,000,000 of the bonds into stock, howing his appreciation of the value of the shares, and proving conclusively that the stockholders are, once more, about to receive some justice in the way of dividends from the management. This news came on 'Change about noon, and the demand for the shares exceeded anything we have seen since last April, when the stock was marked up to SE2 per share.

The Stock Market is steady this marning, but the transactions are limited. Government bonds are all firmer, with sales of 6s of 1981 at 1061; 5.20s are quoted at 161 j, coupons off; new do. at 1001, which is an advance; and 7:30s at 1081. which is also an advance.

Railroad shares are dull, with the exception of Reading, which continues excited and very strong. with sales at 60 [6663], an advance of A; Little Schwilligh Railroad sold at 4546-46; 694 was bid or Pennsylvania Ralicond; 50 for Philadelphia and Germantown; 29 for North Pennsylvania; 50 for Elmira preferred; 18 for Catawism comnon, 374 for preferred; 64 for Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore; and 31 for Philadelphia and Eric.

In City Passenger Railroad shares there is rather more doing. Sprace and Pine sold at 34; and Girard College for 261; 24 was bid for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 16 for Arch Street; and 29 for Green and Coates; 70 was asked for Second

g Conl Oil stocks continue inactive, but prices are steady, with sales of Mineral Oil to notice at 2 : Noble and Delamater at 11 : McClintock at 6: and Densmore at 81. Bank shares are firm and rather better, with sales of Mechanics' at 201; 165 was bid for

North America, which is an advance; 70 for

Farmers' and Mechanics', an advance; 29 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 50 for City; 38 for Consolidation; 48 for Commonwealth; and 60 for Corn Exchange. g. There is more doing in Canal shares, with large sales of Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 37, an advance of 7, and common at 20; 76 was

common; and 15 for Susquehanua Canal. The Money Market is without change, and the demand is limited; loans on call are freely offered at 6@7 4f' cent, per annum; prime paper is scarce and quoted at 8@10 ff' cent, Gold is less active this morning, and prices

bid for Lehigh Navigation; 98 for Morris Canal

are unscitled, opening at 2151 at 10 o'clock, fell off and sold at 214 at 11, rallied and sold at 2151 at 12, and 216] at 124.

A despatch from Washington this morning says the subscriptions to the seventy-thirty loan, reported at the Treasury Department for Monday and Tuesday, amounted to \$657,700. The inst report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue

internal taxes is about \$16,000,000 a month, or nearly \$200,000,000. PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, OUT. 27.

shows that the income of the Government from

Reported by Clarkson & Co., Brokers, No. 131 S. Third Bt.

DE HAVEN & BRO., No. 20 S. Third street, quote as follows :-

Quotations of the principal Coal and Coal Oil

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AME -The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:-Flour, 1460 bbls.; Wheat, 5300 bushels; Corn, 3000 bushels; Oats,

-The Cleveland and Toledo Road carned the third week in October —
1863 — \$42,457
Increase — \$97,762
—The Indianapolis and Cincinnati Road earned,
September, 1864 — Passengers — \$64,514 Mails, &c \$2,467
Frieight — \$106,502
and the largest month in the history of the road.

-The Rock Island Road carned the third week 863. \$48,887 1804. \$79,840 Increase. \$30,979 PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT.

THURSDAY, October 27 .- Back-The market in nearly bare of Quercitron Bark, and No. I sells, in a small way, at \$40 per ton-

way, at \$40 per tonCotton is quiet and nominal at \$1.20@1.25.
Scoda of all descriptions are quiet.
Flour—The receipts of Flour have been extremely light since our lass report, and the stocks now in the hands of lookers are reduced to a comparatively low figure. The market is firm; but the demand is extremely limited. The saids for export are moderate, and are reported as follows:—100 barrols good Ohio extra family at \$11.951.75; and some extra choice arts at \$12.2 and some extra of are 200 barrels choice extra at \$12; and some extra of ar inferior quality at \$10-50 per barrel. The sales for the upply of the home trade are only in a small way, at from 20 To for superfine up to \$12 for fancy brands, as in quality.